



the national newspaper of

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

Volume No. 2, Issue No. 2

Friday, January 30, 1959

25 Cents

Pro-College Harmony Is Urged

2ND BASE COACH

By J. F. McKALE

OVERHEARD IN Cincinnati that crime does not pay—neither does coaching. . . . Coach So and So runs his squad with an iron hand and an iron head. . . . Each September we have two great football teams. This year's freshmen and next year's varsity. . . . Southern California's penalty imposed by the NCAA was too tough, but possibly some of the kicks should be directed toward the Trojan officials who got offside.

FALL BASEBALL practice has become a regular custom in many of the larger institutions. About thirty members of the NCAA made some pretense of having autumn workouts. The weather at Lansing allowed Michigan State twenty good days of practice. In a few places fall baseball is prohibited by school or conference rules.

THE AACBC convention was the best on record. Several outstanding professional players aided the college coaches in conducting a fine clinic. The attendance at the meetings was the largest ever, including many new faces, particularly from the South. Two hundred and twenty-five attended the annual banquet.

WE ARE GETTING a little bored by hearing the expression "The fans like big scores." Last month in professional basketball, Syracuse won over Cincinnati 145-138. A college football game last season ended 51-42. We hope a 20-19 game will never be thoroughly enjoyed by baseball fans.

INCORRIGIBLE Bill Veeck wrote several newspaper articles criticizing major league baseball and their various operations. His effort got the "deep freeze" treatment from Big Brass, and from most of the leading baseball writers. No one made a real effort to answer Bill's blast. Possibly it couldn't be answered.

PROFESSIONAL Baseball emitted a king-sized squeal when the big league players suggested that each club set aside 20% of its gross revenue as a player salary budget. One argument that the players used was that the bonuses paid to untried rookies totaled the same as the combined salaries of the 400 major league players. This may sound like a preposterous demand, but any group that can make "THE BIGS" squawk has our sympathy. They have been putting the squeeze on the colleges (and the minors) for the past twenty years. We smiled again when the International League players demanded a pension fund.

THERE MUST be no clowning (Continued on Page 2)



COACH-OF-THE-YEAR AWARD—Rod Dedeaux (center), coach of the national championship University of Southern California baseball team, received the 1959 Coach-of-the-Year award at the annual convention of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches in Cincinnati this month. Left to right are J. F. McKale, who made the presentation at the banquet; Dedeaux and Robert Hanna, president of the Hanna Bee Company which annually presents the award.

Collegiate Baseball Race Rated 'Wide-Open' Affair

By DON CARSON

With almost five months remaining before the World Series, only one prediction can stand unchallenged: the 1959 scramble for college baseball's pennant will be a torrid one.

Prior to the start of the year, most prognosticators were conceding the title to Rod Dedeaux's powerful Trojans from the University of Southern California.

THEN THE National Collegiate Athletic Assn. lowered the boom on the Los Angeles school for recruiting excesses in football. As a result, all USC athletic teams were declared ineligible to compete for an NCAA championship.

Thus the 1958 kings were deprived of an opportunity to defend—and many thought it would be a successful defense—their throne.

WITH THE men of Troy bowing to the rule-makers, the title race was thrown wide open. And already another western team is making growls of college baseball dominance.

Coach George Wolfman's Bears from California, are a strong choice for the Pacific Coast Conference flag. The District 8 title and another chance at the championship they won in 1947 and again in 1957.

SECOND BASEMAN Roger Gregg and Right fielder Bob Puccinelli are both back from the championship team of two years ago. Wolfman must have solid performances from the pair, however, if his club is to go all the way.

The rest of the nation appears to be tremendously well-balanced, with at least two teams in each district rated a good chance for making the Series.

WHEN THE playoffs are over, however, there could easily be these repeaters from the 1958

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World Series: Holy Cross, District 1; Lafayette, District 2; Clemson, District 3; Arizona, District 6; and Colorado State, District 7.

Here's how the races shape up in each district:

DISTRICT 1: Professional scouts took pitcher Hal Dietz and three other starters away from Jack Barry's Holy Cross club; nevertheless, the Crusaders are

USC Appeals

How does the coach of national baseball champion USC feel about being deprived of a chance of defending the title this year because of NCAA disciplinary action against Trojan football?

"Naturally our baseball squad feels entitled to and would welcome the opportunity to defend the NCAA title won last year," says Coach Rod Dedeaux. "I am fully confident that the university's appeal, as requested by our president, Dr. Norman Topping, will be examined thoroughly and that the NCAA Council will reach a just decision."

still rated highly. Their stiffest challenge should come from the University of Connecticut, a team with fine pitching and an excellent collection of sophomores. College, Dartmouth, Boston University, Springfield and Yale are also expected to field strong teams.

DISTRICT 2: NYU, Lafayette and Penn State all look tough in this area. NYU rates the pre-season edge after its 1958 championship in the Metropolitan Conference. Lafayette lost three key players and Coach Charley Gelbert faces a rebuilding problem. Penn State has an excellent pitching staff, and if it solves a few infield and outfield problems may represent the district. St. John's, Manhattan and Fordham are tabbed the best of the rest.

DISTRICT 3: Lefty Harald Stowe returns at Clemson to spark Bill Wilhelm's Tigers. The Atlantic Coast Conference's winningest pitcher in history, Stowe won a playoff game with North Carolina in 1958 and the Tar Heels may give Clemson a fight for the title again this year. The ACC winner still must face rugged competition from a Southeastern Conference team—more than likely either Auburn or Florida. In the Southern Conference, George Washington and Richmond seem to be the best. Danny Litwhiler's Seminoles from Florida State may also make themselves heard.

DISTRICT 4: Ohio University and Minnesota should be the cream of the crop here. Trouble could come, however, in the form of Indiana, Notre Dame or Valparaiso. Outfielder Lamar Jacobs, who hit .472 last year, will spearhead Ohio U's drive while Minnesota will be paced by Tom Moe (.412 in the league) and Pitcher Dick Siebert, son of the team's coach.

(Continued on Page 2)

AACBC Prexy Issues Plea For Unity

By ABE CHANIN
Collegiate Baseball Editor

Rod Dedeaux, new president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, has issued a special plea for collegiate and professional baseball to work in close harmony for the "furtherance of the game of baseball".

Dedeaux, coach of the national champion Southern California baseball team, issued his plea through *COLLEGIATE BASEBALL*, the national newspaper for college baseball.

"In the past both professional and college baseball have been guilty of throwing unnecessary bars at each other," Dedeaux declared, "and both have been guilty of 'pointed' legislation or guilty of lack of legislation.

UNQUESTIONABLY there have been abuses by both sides, but it seems to me that we now stand on an equal footing and in a position to be of great help to each other.

"Professional baseball, in the past, has signed college players indiscriminately. On the other side of the argument, colleges were to blame by not presenting adequate baseball programs which would encourage promising young ball players to remain in school.

"But this situation has changed; there has been a levelling off in the number of minor leagues in operation and hence the need for fewer 'fill-in-men' necessary to be signed.

"Conversely, there has been an enormous growth in college baseball, in the number of college players, the diamonds available, the yearly expenditures budgeted to the sport, the increase in the number of games played and the improved coaching caliber to the point of being on a par with that offered by professional baseball.

"I BELIEVE I can say, without fear of contradiction, that the major leagues and college baseball are basically in accord with what caliber of boys should be considered for signing. That boy can be described as one with exceptional ability, having an excellent chance to become a major leaguer and who receives substantial financial benefits."

Turning to recent legislation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association which bans pro clubs giving scholarship funds to colleges, Dedeaux told *COLLEGIATE BASEBALL*:

"It is with the foregoing thought in mind that I hope so sincerely that the NCAA Council can eventually develop the framework to make possible the acceptance of financial aid as offered by the Detroit Baseball Club and Mr. Wrigley. The type of aid which has absolutely no strings attached to it and is entirely in the interest of higher education.

"By the same reasoning, I am in sympathy with the belief that outside employment of coaches remains an individual, institutional decision, at least until such time as the salaries of all baseball coaches can be on the same level with the head coaches in any other sport and provided that it would not retard the baseball program at those numerous schools who are not in a financial position to afford full-time, well-paid baseball coaches."

Wide-Open National Race Is Predicted

(Continued from Page 1)

DISTRICT 5: It'll be either Cincinnati, of the Missouri Valley Conference, or Oklahoma State, of the Big Eight, here. Cincy looks powerful with pitcher Carmine Lemma (6-1 and .199) and four better than .300 hitters back. The Cowboys have three pitchers back and four .300 men. Challengers might come from among Missouri, Bradley, Houston and Creighton.

DISTRICT 6: Wouldn't you know it? Arizona and Texas again. Pitching will be the forte of Frank Sanct's Wildcats from Tucson. Two fine prospects (Miles Zeller and Mark Clark) come up from the frosh to join Jim Ward, Norm Popkin, Dave Baldwin and Birdie Morago. An excellent infield will help the Cats, but Sanct needs to rebuild his outfield. At Texas, Bibb Falk has to find a complete new infield, but otherwise looks strong. SMU, Rice and Sam Houston State are also rated powerful clubs.

DISTRICT 7: Pete Butler's Colorado State College is strong



KEN CULLUM
Connecticut Slugger



JERRY SMITH
376 hitter for San Diego

again, with Brigham Young, New Mexico and Colorado State University the big ones in the Skyline Conference. The Air Force Academy, powered by John Kuenzel's bat, should improve on its 9-9 record in '58 and may be in

DISTRICT 8: It should be the Golden Bears here, with Oregon State providing the competition in the PCC. Other top west coast teams include Sacramento State, Pepperdine, Portland U, Seattle U, and Gonzaga.

ATHENS, Ohio—The .467 hitting of Lamar Jacobs sparked Ohio University to a 17-4 season in 1958.

Following Jacobs in hitting were Frank Caruso with .390 and John Kresse with .353.

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Iowa Will Play 32-Game Schedule

IOWA CITY—A baseball schedule of 32 games, covering a period of exactly two months, has been drawn for the University of Iowa's 1959 team.

The schedule, one of the longest in years, was announced by Director Paul Brechler. Coach Otto Vogel's Hawkeyes will open March 23 in Arizona and close May 23 in Michigan.

As usual since 1952, the Iowans will have six games with Arizona in Tucson during the week of Easter recess. The midwest games will open April 3 vs. Western Illinois at Iowa City.

The 15-game conference schedule has nine home games with five different opponents. The usual Big Ten double headers are booked for each Saturday starting April 25.

This is the schedule, with possibly one game to be added April 18:

MAR.	23-28	Arizona at Tucson (6 games)
APRIL	3-4	Western Ill., at Iowa City (2)
APRIL	7-8	Luther at Iowa City (2)
APRIL	10	Bradley at Iowa City
APRIL	11	Bradley at Iowa City (2)
APRIL	12,14	Western Mich. at Kalamazoo
APRIL	17	Quincy College at Iowa City
APRIL	24	Indiana at Iowa City
APRIL	26	Ohio State at Iowa City (2)
MAY	1	Northwestern at Evanston (2)
MAY	2	Wisconsin at Madison (2)
MAY	6	Purdue at Iowa City
MAY	8	Illinois at Iowa City (2)
MAY	15	Minnesota at Iowa City (2)
MAY	22	Michigan at Ann Arbor
MAY	23	Mich. State at East Lansing (2)

Cats Reveal Slate

EVANSTON, Ill.—A 24-game schedule, with an additional four dates still to be filled, has been announced by Northwestern Coach Fred Lindstrom.

The 1959 slate begins March 23 in New Orleans when the Wildcats tackle Tulane twice and Loyola of the South twice.

The schedule:

MAR.	23	Tulane	away
MAR.	24	Tulane	away
MAR.	25	Loyola of the South	away
MAR.	26	Loyola of the South	away
MAR.	27	Pending	away
MAR.	28	Pending	away
APRIL	11	Chicago Illini (2)	home
APRIL	18	Illinois Wesleyan (2)	away
APRIL	22	Notre Dame	home
APRIL	24	Purdue	away
APRIL	25	Illinois (2)	away
MAY	1	Iowa	home
MAY	2	Minnesota (2)	home
MAY	6	Pending	home
MAY	8	Michigan	home
MAY	9	Michigan State	away
MAY	13	Pending	away
MAY	15	Indiana	home
MAY	16	Ohio State (2)	away
MAY	20	Notre Dame	home
MAY	22	Wisconsin	home
MAY	23	Wisconsin (2)	home

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2ND BASE COACH

By J. F. McKALE

(Continued from Page 1)

in the big leagues. Anything like showmanship is listed as "travesty of the game." Maybe a little horseplay would help out the attendance. The showing of any emotion is discouraged. After losing a game, players are expected to mope in the clubhouse for an hour thereafter. That will always convince the manager that he has a fighting ball player. Professional baseball undoubtedly is a game of great skill, but it should be a show nevertheless. Eleven out of 16 major league clubs show a decline in attendance in 1958.

Many people can still remember that Casey Stengel once thumbed his nose at rival players as he rounded the bases with a game-winning home run in a World Series. Also, that a bird once flew out of his cap. Oldtimers came in droves to see such odd characters as Rube Waddell, Germany Schaffer, Nick Altrock, Bugs Raymond, and Larry McLean perform.

ONE OF THE silliest rules in the book makes it compulsory that the fielders bring in their gloves when it is their turn to bat. We are still looking for an individual who ever heard of or saw a game lost because the outfielder's glove interfered.

AT CINCINNATI the old Yankee Lefty Gomez, came up with the following tale. When he was managing a minor league team, the bases were full and his pitcher had a 3-2 count on the batter. The pitcher fussed around the mound without getting on the rubber. Lefty thought his hurler had lost his stomach and was afraid to throw the ball, so he walked out to give him a little courage. The pitcher said to Manager Gomez, "Get back on the bench where you belong. We're trying to work the hidden ball trick!"

THERE WERE 107 collegians who participated in the 1958 Omaha Tournament. Twenty-one signed professional contracts. Ten players had future competition. The bonuses they received totaled about \$470,000.

TALL TALE NUMBER one—Justin (Nig) Clarke, Corsicana (Texas League) hit eight home runs in eight times at bat June 15, 1902, vs. Texarkana in a Sunday game played at Ennis, Texas. Clarke scored eight runs, batted in 16 runs, made 24 extra bases, and a total of 32 bases. Corsicana won the game 51-3, making 53 hits, 21 home runs, 45 runs batted in (estimated), 59 extra bases and 25 long hits.

Tall tale number two—Walter Carlisle, outfielder for Vernon (Los Angeles), Pacific Coast League, made an unassisted triple play July 19, 1911, vs. Los Angeles. With the score tied in the 9th inning and runners on first and second, Los Angeles called for the hit-and-run. Carlisle moved in almost to the infield from center field, caught a line drive with a summersault, landed on his feet, ran to second base and then to first, tagging out both runners before they returned to base.



Western Michigan Nets Profit On Alumni Game

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Western Michigan University played its first varsity versus alumni baseball game last fall. And its results were so solid that the Bronco Booster's Club plans to make the event an annual one.

The club realized a profit of \$995.50, which was turned over to the school for scholarship assistance.

The school, besides gaining the scholarship money, also enriched its baseball history.

COACH CHARLIE Maher, who organized the game for the Booster's Club, invited 25 of his former athletes to play and then invited National League Umpire Frank Secory to officiate.

The Detroit Tigers' Charlie Maxwell paced the alums to a 5-4 victory by driving in two runs on two hits. Ron Jackson, the Chicago White Sox first baseman, also picked up a RBI with a 400-foot triple.

OTHER TOP alums on hand for the game included infielders Ken Hamlin (Pittsburgh Pirates); Stan Malec (Columbus Jets); and Bud Abraham (Terre Haute); and outfielders Bill Lajoie (Vancouver); Al Nagel (Baltimore); Len Johnston (Richmond); and Duane Emaar (San Angelo).

Frank (Stubby) Overmire, a former Detroit and New York Yankee hurler, piloted the "old men." Overmire is now manager of Valdosta, Ga., in the Tiger chain. Another onetime WMU pitching great, Ed Rossi, formerly of the Milwaukee Braves, assisted Overmire.

The October game, played under ideal conditions when the school's football team was on the road, drew an overflow shirt-sleeved crowd.



DON LUND
Returns to Alma Mater

Ex-Michigan Star Don Lund Returns As Baseball Boss

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Don Lund, a nine-letterman in three sports while attending the University of Michigan, has been named the Wolverines' new baseball boss.

Lund left a coaching post with the Detroit Tigers to take over from his former boss, Ray Fisher. Fisher retired after the 1958 season after piloting Michigan baseball clubs since 1920.

LUND IS MICHIGAN'S 16th baseball coach since the sport was inaugurated on the campus in 1866.

He began his professional baseball career in 1945 when he was signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers. He later saw action with the St. Louis Browns and the Detroit

Close Race Is Predicted For CBL Championship

BY LARRY KEEFE

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.—The Collegiate Baseball League will enter its season this spring with another wild race expected.

Upsala, which had its first losing year in several campaigns, did an about face in the loop and won the 1958 title with a 5-1 record. A 13-inning 3-2 victory over the pre-season favorite, Seton Hall University, gave the Vikings the triumph.

Rider seemed certain of at least a deadlock with Fairfield its next to last opponent. Fairfield had a 0-5 league record going into its finale with Rider. Fairfield had yielded 70 runs in five games while scoring only 13. Yet, the Nutmeggers upset Rider, 9-8, to put Trenton into a second place tie with Rider.

SETON HALL, expected to be an NCAA District 2 contender, went into a long hitting slump and also suffered from loose fielding to finish fourth with 3-3.

Another close race is expected this season with Rider, Bridgeport, Upsala, Seton Hall and Fairleigh Dickinson having veteran teams. St. Peter's and Fairfield again do not figure to be in contention.

Fred Gmitter of Rider edged out Ev Hart of Bridgeport for the 1958 league batting crown, .476 to .471.

Tigers. He played right field for the Tigers in 1953 and ended his playing career in 1954 at Minneapolis.

As a major leaguer, Lund posted a .245 career average. He clouted 15 homers, 8 triples, 36 doubles and batted in 86 runs.

No. Illinois Sets Schedule For '59

DEKALB, Ill.—Northern Illinois baseballers will open their 1959 schedule with a five-game trip into Louisiana.

The Illinois nine will meet LSU, McNeese State and Southwestern Louisiana on the southern junket.

Here is the Northern Illinois schedule for 1959:

MAR. 27	Florida State U. Tallynsssee,	There
APRIL 4	University of Detroit Home	There
APRIL 9	Central Michigan Col. There	There
APRIL 11	doubleheader	
APRIL 14	Eastern Michigan Col. Home	
APRIL 17	Eastern Michigan Col. Home	
APRIL 21	Wayne State U. Home	
APRIL 24	Michigan State U. Home	
APRIL 25	Michigan State U. There	
APRIL 28	Western Michigan U. There	
APRIL 30	U. of Notre Dame There	
MAY 1	Indiana University There	
MAY 2	Ohio State University There	
MAY 5	Wayne State University There	
MAY 9	Northwestern U. Home	
MAY 12	Western Michigan U. Home	
MAY 13	University of Detroit There	
MAY 14	U. of Notre Dame Home	
MAY 15	University of Illinois There	
MAY 16	Purdue University There	
MAY 19	Eastern Michigan Col. There	
MAY 22	State U. of Iowa Home	
MAY 23	U. of Minnesota Home	
MAY 26	doubleheader	
Eastern Michigan Co.	There	

APR. 4 U. of Illinois (DH) *Here

Chicago

APR. 7 University of Illinois There

APR. 10 Eastern Illinois U. There

APR. 11 Eastern Illinois U. (DH) There

APR. 17 Illinois State Normal U. (DH) There

APR. 18 Illinois State Normal U. (DH) There

APR. 24 Western Illinois U. There

APR. 25 Western Illinois U. (DH) There

MAY 1 Central Michigan Col. Here

MAY 2 Central Michigan Col. (DH) Here

MAY 5 Wheaton College Here

MAY 8 Eastern Michigan Col. There

MAY 9 Eastern Mich. Col. (DH) There

MAY 15 Southern Illinois U. Here

MAY 16 Southern Illinois U. (DH) Here

MAY 19 Bradley University Here

MAY 20 Wheaton College There

MAY 23 To Be Filled

MAY 29 To Be Filled

MAY 30 To Be Filled

(DH) doubleheader

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**the
press box**



by ABE CHANIN

(Reprinted from The ARIZONA DAILY STAR)

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
set an unprecedented record last year.

In a single season the mighty Trojans won national championships in baseball, track and field and tennis. It was a tremendous performance, for no other school in the 76-year history of the National Collegiate Athletic Association had won three national championships in a single year.

In 1959 USC should be defending its national championships in baseball, tennis and track.

But the NCAA has seen fit to strip away this right from the Trojans. The NCAA had ruled that USC was guilty of offering "improper inducements" to two student athletes. And punishment was a two-year probationary period for USC and an order ruling the Trojans out of any national championship competition.



THE NCAA IS NOT a fair-weather body. It studies violations carefully and justly.

But is it our belief that the NCAA punishment against the University of Southern California is most unjust.

The NCAA slapped down SC because USC offered too much transportation money to two athletes. Both athletes are football players and the NCAA found only USC's football program guilty of rule violations.

Yet the NCAA's ruling acted against all of the athletes and coaches of the University of Southern California. USC had a wonderful baseball team in 1958 and figures to have another great one in 1959.

SC's baseball players were not involved in the NCAA case, but they have been denied a chance at the national championship because of a misdeed by the football department. And many really great USC trackmen and tennis players have been ruled out of national competition, too.

The NCAA, it would seem to us, should have penalized the University of Southern California's football program. USC's football team should have been barred any official recognition and also participation in national television. That would make sense.

But why penalize other athletes at USC?



THE NATIONAL Collegiate Athletic Association is not a high and mighty body sitting in judgement on college athletics. Actually the NCAA is college athletics itself. It is a governing body made up of colleges and universities. The members of the powerful NCAA Council come from schools in many sections of the country.

The NCAA draws much unfavorable criticism, most of it undeserved. It is our opinion that the NCAA does a fine job of building collegiate athletics. But it is far beyond our thinking to understand why the NCAA penalizes an entire student body, and all sports programs for violations from a single program.

It doesn't smack of justice to send an entire family to jail if one son is arrested for reckless driving.

• • •

P.S.—If you're not now a member of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, take a look at some of the organization's accomplishments:

1. Organization and conduct of District NCAA Tournaments and the Annual College World Series.
2. Responsible for the inclusion of baseball in the Pan-American Games.
3. Representation on the Olympic Committee and the probable inclusion of amateur baseball in future Olympic Games.
4. Selection of All-American College Base Team.
5. Selection of "College Baseball Coach of the Year."
6. Successful completion of bat testing and ball testing research projects.
7. Completion of a temporary Pro-College player agreement with the Major Leagues.
8. Revision and publication of College Baseball Rules and NCAA Baseball Guide.
9. Publication of the COLLEGIATE BASEBALL, an eight page, twelve issue paper devoted exclusively to all aspects of college baseball.
10. Most significant—conduct of a program since 1945 dynamic enough to bring about a membership increase from forty original members to 459 active and allied members during 1958.

The Letterbox

EDITOR:

Congratulations on the new issue of Collegiate Baseball which just reached my desk. It is highly readable and the Centennial All-Star team proved to be a terrific feature.

It looks like college baseball has another big year ahead.

TED SMITS

General Sports Editor
The Associated Press
New York City, N. Y.

EDITOR:

I am enclosing herewith check for three dollars to cover one year's subscription to your fine magazine. By listing the schedules of most of the major colleges it was a big help to me in covering the five states that had been assigned to me.

CLAUDE DIETRICH
Washington Baseball Club

EDITOR:

Enclosed you will find a check for \$3.00 for a subscription to the "Collegiate Baseball". As baseball coach at Pomona-Clairemont Colleges during your first year of publication I found the "Digest" to be both interesting and informative.

This year I am serving the capacity of varsity baseball coach and Director of Athletics at Claremont Men's College and Harvey Mudd College located in Claremont, California. This is our first year of operating an athletic program at these two colleges, and thus far we have been mainly engrossed with football. The first order of business for baseball of course was to organize our schedule. Thus far we have planned a 36 game schedule.

The second order of business for baseball is to subscribe to your very fine publication. This should give you some indication of the esteem in which we hold the "Collegiate Baseball". We are looking forward to baseball and your twelve issues for the ensuing season.

WILLIAM B. ARCE
Director of Athletics
Pomona-Clairemont Colleges
Claremont, Calif.

EDITOR:

I received my first copy of Collegiate Baseball and I was delightedly pleased.

In the past ten years I have coached at North Dakota State College and Concordia College, Minnesota. I would like to pay tribute to men like "Ike" Tomlinson, Cap Timm, Bill Ferrell, University of Arkansas, Tom Swayze, University of Mississippi, and other college baseball men who are carrying out the spirit of the game.

Every year I took our baseball team on a southern trip through Arkansas, Mississippi and other points south. It was men like "Ike" Tomlinson that made our trip possible. He made a special effort to line us up with teams in his area so that we could make the trip.

At present I am at Santa Ana College and in the process of building up a worn down program. We are starting something different in the way of a Baseball Clinic here at Santa Ana in that we are holding a two day affair and on the second day we are conducting the whole day principally for Little League-Colt League-Pony League etc.

Enclosed you will find my check of three dollars for a subscription. Best wishes, I know it will be a success. As you and I know, College Baseball is the main factor that is keeping baseball going in the United States.

CLIFF ROTHROCK
Baseball Coach
Santa Ana College
Santa Ana, Calif.

Bobb Falk's Texas aggregations of 1949 and 1950 were the only ones to ever win two consecutive college championships.

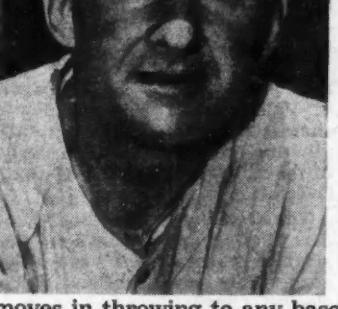
**The
Coaching Box**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's Coaching Box is written by William P. (Dutch) Fehring, who took over the baseball coaching reins at Stanford in 1956. Dutch, who writes on stealing bases, was a nine-letter athletic star at Purdue. He lettered in football, and basketball as well as baseball. Dutch coached at Purdue after graduation, at Iowa Pre-Flight, Oklahoma and UCLA. The Columbus, Ind., coach carries the official title of Doctor. He received his doctorate at Stanford in 1952.

By W. P. (DUTCH) FEHRING
Stanford University Coach

QUICKNESS OF MIND plus quickness of feet equals stolen bases.

Good running speed, although helpful in effective base-running, is not the most important factor in stealing successfully. The ability of the runner to utilize any tip-offs in the the pitcher's move toward home or toward any other base in order to get a good break for the next base is of prime value in base stealing.



moves in throwing to any base.

In order to run bases effectively, coaches should encourage runners to know, among other things, the score, the number of outs, the count on the batter, the strength of the catcher's arm, tip-off moves of the pitcher, how to get the proper leads, when to go and how to slide.

The runner should take a lead with a shuffling foot-motion, never crossing the feet, with the weight evenly distributed on the balls of both feet. Emphasis should be made to discourage runners from jumping up and down, back and forth, stressing good balance so that the runner may go back to the bag or begin his advance without leaning and without hesitation.

THE DISTANCE of the lead will vary with one's speed and reactions, but a general distance for a proper lead is the runner's height plus a couple of normal strides. The lead should be taken straight down the baseline with the right foot opened at approximately 45 degree angle toward next base. Opening front foot permits a cross-over pivot without first lifting the right foot and then making the pivot. Valuable time is saved in advance of the break.

The run should be made directly down the line with eyes focused on the fielder's eyes who is covering the base. His reactions will inform the runner in which direction to slide.

Space does not permit such base-stealing techniques as quick-steals and delayed steals, but if your players combine quick-thinking with quick and proper reactions, they will make base-stealing an added weapon in your offensive baseball.

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

Official publication of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. Published by The Arizona Post.

Entered as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published semi-monthly, January through June, at Tucson, Arizona.

EDITOR-PUBLISHER Abe Chanin
Mailing Address—P.O. Box 4567, Tucson, Arizona

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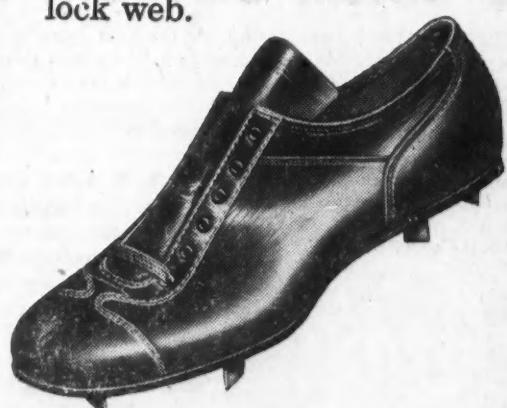
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On 100th Anniversary**Ike Salutes College Ball**

CINCINNATI—Collegiate baseball was saluted by President Eisenhower in a message to the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

The President wired the AACBC at its Coach-of-the-Year banquet here:

"To the members and guests of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches assembled in their annual meeting, I send greetings. In this year, marking a century of inter-collegiate baseball you celebrate a significant milestone in our country's sports history. This fine competitive activity has long contributed to the physical, mental and moral well-being of our students across the land. Best wishes for a fine meeting, and for all success as you enter the second century of inter-collegiate baseball."

Convention News**Rod Dedeaux Heads AACBC**

CINCINNATI—Rod Dedeaux, head baseball coach of the University of Southern California, has been elected president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Dedeaux was elected to the post at a record-breaking convention of the AACBC here. More than 250 delegates—highest in the organization's history—attended the four-day conclave despite inclement weather and difficult travel conditions.

Dedeaux replaces L. C. (Cap) Timm, Iowa State coach who was honored at the Coach-of-the-Year banquet for his service to the AACBC.

OTHER OFFICERS named were J. O. Christian, Connecticut, first vice-president; Walter Rabb, North Carolina, second vice-president; Marty Karow, Ohio State, third vice-president and re-elected were J. Kyle Anderson, University of Chicago, secretary-treasurer and Abe Chanin, COLLEGIATE BASEBALL, public relations.

The convention, featuring outstanding display booths of leading sporting goods manufacturers, saw outstanding clinics and key business sessions and a well-received banquet.

At the banquet Dedeaux, coach of the national champion USC baseball team, was presented the Hanna Coach-of-the-Year plaque.

Other awards were made for newspaper and photography winners and four coaches received awards for 25 years or more of service to college baseball. The coaching awards went to Clarence J. Kline, Notre Dame, Marty Karow, Ohio State; Norman Daniels, Wesleyan University and L. S. Honaker, Maryville, Tenn., College.

THE BUSINESS meeting of the convention heard many vital reports. Retiring president Timm reviewed the year for college baseball and then Everett Barnes of Colgate told about plans for the representation of college baseball in the Pan American Games in Chicago at the end of the summer and of improved rela-

Santa Ana Tells Slate

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Santa Ana College, under the tutelage of Cliff Rothrock, has announced an ambitious 24-game schedule for 1959.

A two-day baseball clinic (Feb. 12 and Feb. 14), aimed at Little, Colt and Pony Leaguers has also been announced.

The schedule:

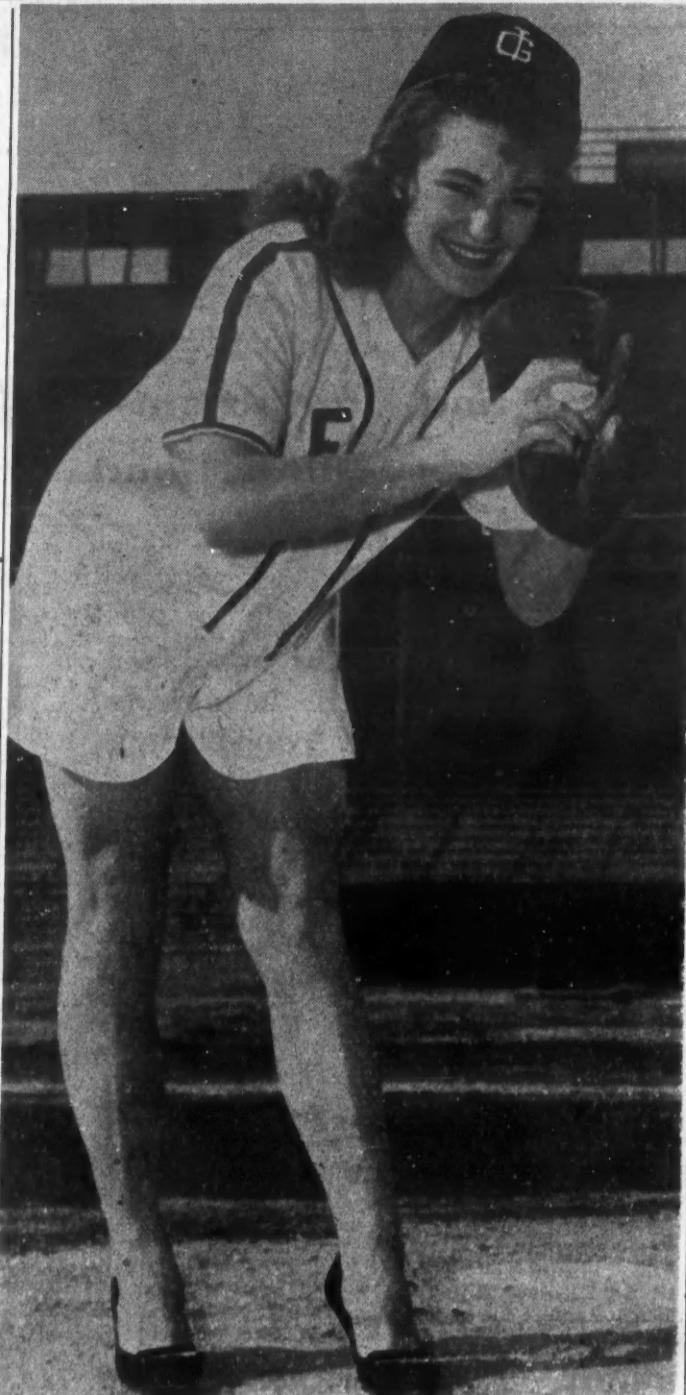
FEB.	10	Compton College	here
FEB.	12	1st Annual Baseball Clinic	
FEB.	14		
FEB.	16	Cerritos	here
MAR.	4	Cerritos	here
MAR.	10	San Bernardino	here
MAR.	12	Long Beach State (freshmen)	here
MAR.	13	Riverside	here
MAR.	17	Orange Coast	here
MAR.	19-20-21	Citrus Tournament	here
MAR.	23	San Diego Naval	here
MAR.	24	Palomar College	here
MAR.	26	Phoenix College	here
MAR.	27	Lake Air Force Base	here
MAR.	28	Phoenix or Luke	here
MAR.	29		
MAR.	31	Fullerton	here
APRIL	3	Citrus	here
APRIL	14	Mt. San Antonio	here
APRIL	17	Chaffey	here
APRIL	21	San Bernardino	here
APRIL	24	Chaffey	here
APRIL	28	Riverside	here
MAY	1	Mt. San Antonio	here
MAY	5	Citrus	here
MAY	8	Orange Coast	here
MAY	12	Fullerton	here
	*	Conference Games	

tions with professional baseball.

Art Mansfield, Wisconsin, told of new research with laminated bats and the report of the rules committee by John Kobs of Michigan State touched off a lively discussion.

Because of objections to some collegiate rules, the rules committee was asked to make a survey of the membership on rule changes.

It was reported that the 1960 convention of the AACBC will be held in New York City at the Manhattan Hotel.



NEED PLAYER HELP?—Pretty Colleen Kay (statistics: 38-22-36) is keeping in shape these days to help Grand Junction, Colo., host the National Junior College baseball tournament on May 21, 22, 23 and 24.

AACBC Eyes Expansion To Small Schools, JC's

CINCINNATI—Anticipating its greatest year of college baseball in 1959, the American Association of College Baseball Coaches is making plans to aid the rapid growth of the sport among small colleges and junior colleges across the country.

Capp Timm, outgoing AACBC president, has announced that the National Junior College Organization will be taken in as "temporary associate members" of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

"**JUCO ASKED** that we accept them as affiliate members," Timm said. "However, until the NCAA completes its junior college survey, we are proposing that JUCO come in as temporary associate members."

National JUCO had more than 350 baseball teams on the fields last season and staged its first national junior college championship in 1958. Plans are being made to hold another national championship this year.

"We feel that JUCO's affiliation with our baseball association," Timm declared, "will strengthen both of our organizations and continue the tremendous growth of college baseball this year."

Timm said the AACBC also is looking forward "to closer unity" with the small college division of the NCAA with the possibility of staging, in the future, regional play-offs and a national championship.

THE AACBC, in cooperation with the NCAA, now stages the College World Series—the National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball championship.

A recent NCAA report indicated that 157 small colleges had expressed their interest in college division baseball competition. The survey said 103 small colleges

SEC Pilots Pick Auburn, Floridians

By WIRT GAMMON

CHATTANOOGA—The Southeastern Conference 1959 baseball champion will again come out of the eastern division, if a poll of the coaches is an accurate indication.

Auburn, defending champ, and Florida are co-favorites to wind up with No. 1 honors. Alabama is the top choice in the western sector. Others getting mention were, in order, Georgia, LSU, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech and Mississippi.

AUBURN COACH Erskine Russell has a fine group of lettermen returning. This list includes All-SEC pitcher Allen Koch, catcher Morris Savage, pitchers Fred McDowell and Jim Shirley, third baseman Gerald George, All SEC outfielder Rex Frederick and shortstop Charley Calan. This group will be bolstered by sophomore pitcher Porter Gilbert and sophomore shortstop Benny Catching.

Florida Pilot David Fuller has eight lettermen back, including All-SEC pitcher Ray Oestricher, winner of District 3's "most valuable" trophy. Outfielder Charley Smith and first baseman Perry McGriff are likely to join him in the "star" class.

FLORIDA'S OTHER returning lettermen are Andrew Jackson, James Ellenburg, Robert Gessinger, Don Fleming and Don McCreary.

Alabama, coached by Tilden (Happy) Campbell, has six lettermen returning. They are outfielders Gordon Moore and Mac Jones, catchers Gene Beard and Ralph Blalock and pitchers Pete Reaves and Walter Massey. Sophomores figured to help are shortstop Gene Gianni and third baseman Ken Chapman.

LSU IS depending on pitcher-outfielder Bob Loftkin, center-fielder Ronnie Johnston, third baseman Andy Bourgeois and catcher-outfielder Bill Loftin.

Over at Mississippi State, Coach Paul Gregory is well-heeled numerically—he has 11 lettermen back. Included in the group are outfielders Don McNair, Charles Turner, Bobby Craig and Larry Gore, infielders Jim Boring, Eddie Echoles and Ben Glover, catcher Jim Bailey and pitchers Bill Schoenrock, Mike Bryan and Jim Pruett. Among the top new prospects are pitchers Ronny Davis and Jerry Merriman, catcher Roy Johnson, third baseman Larry Brannon and outfielder Jim Goodwin.

Vets Will Carry Huskers In '59

LINCOLN, Neb.—Two veterans of the University of Nebraska baseball team will be carrying quite a load this campaign, Coach Tony Sharpe indicates. His pitching staff was riddled by graduation so Enlowe Hevner, a southpaw with a 2-3 mark and an earned run average of 3.23 last season, likely will be the top hurler this year.

Ken Ruisinger, who hit .321 as a first baseman last season, may have to double as a hurler this season to bolster the green mound corps.

The Huskers will open their season again with an invasion of Texas. The schedule:

MAR.	23-24	Texas Lutheran at Seguin
	25-26	Houston U. at Houston
	27-28	Rice Institute at Houston
APRIL	10-11	Colorado at Boulder
	17-18	Iowa State in Lincoln
	24-25	Missouri at Columbia
MAY	1-2	Oklahoma State in Lincoln
	8-9	Kansas at Lawrence
	15-16	Oklahoma in Lincoln
	22-23	Kansas State in Lincoln
	*	Conference series, three games.

The going rate of balls used by a big league team during 1958 was 50 per game and another 25 in batting practice.

indicated their readiness for regional play-offs and another 76 said that they were ready for a national championship.



NEW OFFICERS—These are the 1959 leaders of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. Left to right are J. Kyle Anderson, University of Chicago, secretary-treasurer; Rod Dedeaux, USC, president; J. O. Christian, Connecticut, first vice-president; L. C. (Cap) Timm, Iowa State, outgoing president and executive board member; Walter Rabb, North Carolina, second vice-president and executive board member; Walter Rabb, North Carolina, second vice-president and Marty Karow, Ohio State, third vice-president.

District 7 Roundup

Falcons' Kuenzel Proves Theory

BY PAUL MOLONEY

GREELEY, Colo.—It is said that in the high country, the baseball travels livelier and farther. And the slugging record of Air Force first baseman John Kuenzel might bear this point out.

As a freshman, the broad shouldered Jackson, Miss., native topped the nation with an .891 slugging percentage, 49 total bases in 55 times at bat.

Kuenzel (pronounced KIN-zel) attracted many major league scouts last spring when he paced the Falcons to a 9-9 record. His hitting tailed off from .418 in 1957 to .406, but he matched his earlier slugging feats with 57 total bases in 64 times at bat. This puts him among the best again in 1958.

THE LEFTHANDER. 6-foot-2 and 191 pounds, proved he could hit as well with glasses as without. In his freshman year, he used no glasses, but the strain of studies forced him to wear them during the 1958 season. His eyes are strong again, and he will don the glasses in his junior year at the Academy.

You might think that with such slugging, Kuenzel hits many home runs, but his 1958 extra base record included 2 doubles, 5 triples and only 3 home runs among 26 base raps.

BUT WHAT might be a single for many, Kuenzel turns into a double. He gallops alertly down the first base line, and when the opportunity comes, he goes for second. He has to look for the breaks because the Falcon right field line is 500 feet away.

Kuenzel is a two-sport man. He played behind Richie Mayo, Falcon quarterback and ace passer, in the 1959 Cotton Bowl classic.

DISTRICT 7 NOTES: Two Wyoming University baseball hopefuls, George F. Thomas, 20, and Dennis Siler, 18, both of Billings,

Mont., in October died in a closed apartment just off the campus. The boys were apparently asphyxiated.

Wyoming great Don Napierkowski was killed in an automobile accident last fall.

Colorado State College, the only district 7 school holding fall practice, got a boost in hopes. With the loss of Ron Herbel and Gayl Bernhardt, graduated, Coach Pete Butler has to rebuild his staff. Top prospects are Frank Carbajal, Trinidad Junior College transfer; Ernie Andrade, re-enrolled at CSC, and Joe Duca, 1958 squadman.

Carbajal and Andrade join veteran Ken Kempf in making CSC's front-line pitching corps lefthanded. Duca is the top right-handed prospect. Phoenix College transfer Don Herrick also figures prominently in Butler's plans.

The regular Bear lineup will be predominantly veteran with short stop and catching the chief problems. Butler loses All-American Larry Klumb behind the bat. Carl Rohnke moves to third base.

But Klumb's likely successors Bill Trimble and John Groninger topped the Bear hitters in the fall. Trimble hit .417 and Groninger, a sophomore, tagged the ball at a .364 clip.

Marty Hurd, of Arizona, blasted the ball at a .473 pace during 1957 to capture the major college championship.

Broncos Hampered By Losses

BY BOB CULP

Western Michigan University, third place finisher in last year's college world series at Omaha, must get superb performances from a top-grade group of sophomore pitchers if the Broncos are to repeat as Mid-American Conference and District No. 4 champions.

Coach Charlie Maher, who guided the Broncs to an overall record of 23-8-1 last season, must fill the shoes of three veteran pitchers. But Maher has a trio of hurlers who are con-

sidered one of the best sophomore groups to move into varsity competition. They are Jim Bouton, Bob Hamet and Bill Ortileb.

If the three sophs can deliver, WMU's pitching staff should be deeper and more promising. They will form the mound staff along with four veterans, Bill Topp, Tom Richardson, Dick Churches and George Pratt. Churches and Topp are seniors.

Outside of the pitchers, the Broncos lost only two others who played considerably.

The rest of the WMU team returns. Catchers Larry Belanger and Jerry Watkowiak (who alternated at the post) are back. So are infielders Jim Greenwood and Tom Wood (both second base); Joe Gresser (also an outfield possibility) and Craig Morris (both shortstops); and Third baseman Jimmy Hock. Returning regulars in the outfield are hard-hitting Larry Buchanan in left, and steady-hitting Len Grabowski in right.

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#1115—(Left) Frank Bolling Personal Model. New model with laced hinge, laced finger pads and new "slim" contour. Streamlined fingers are laced at fingertips. Laced heel. Adjustable "Wrist-Lock" on wrist strap. \$33.50

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After 38 Seasons

Barry Is Still Anxious Coach

BY HUGH McGOVERN

WORCHESTER, Mass.—When Jack Barry launches his 39th season as Holy Cross College baseball coach a few weeks hence the former major league brilliant will be faced with one of the toughest rebuilding jobs of his long tenure.

Seven of the Crusaders who performed in the College World Series last June have departed—three by graduation and four by signing major league contracts.

BARRY HAS the knack of turning out championship teams as his record of 605 victories as compared to only 136 defeats and five ties clearly indicates.

Barry's success is due to his attention to little details.

A visit to a Holy Cross practice session shows Barry's meticulous coaching knack. In a low voice, he'll advise a hitter to just meet the ball instead of trying to knock it out of the park or that he's taking his eyes off the pitch at the last second.

Barry also insists on mental alertness. He's not upset by errors—"they're part of baseball," he explains—but a dumb play quickly raises his ire.

As a result, Holy Cross teams are known throughout New England as smart and shrewdly coached. They win many a game that seems lost by capitalizing on both physical and mental errors of their rivals.

Barry began building his diamond dynasty at Holy Cross in 1921 when his team won 30 games, lost two and tied one enroute to the eastern championships.

TO QUICKLY summarize his accomplishments at Holy Cross is necessary. Otherwise, a book would be needed.

He's never had a losing season. He's guided Holy Cross to Eastern championships in 10 seasons.

He led Holy Cross to the NCAA championship in 1952 and a tie for third place in the 1958 event.

He's developed countless stars. Probably the most publicized of all Barry's products was Owen Carroll, who won 48 of 50 decisions for the Crusaders in the mid-1920s.

Other major leaguers from Holy Cross have been Fred McGuire, Doc Gautreau, Chick Gagnon, Jimmy Shevlin, Gene Desautels and Blondy Ryan, just to name a few.

However, his coaching at Holy Cross has been just one phase of Barry's long career in baseball. He was also an outstanding major leaguer.

Barry was born in Meriden, Conn., April 26, 1887. He attended Meriden High before entering Holy Cross Prep, which no longer

exists but was then part of Holy Cross College.

WHILE AT the prep school, Barry played for the college varsity. And so good was Barry as a collegian that Connie Mack, then the manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, signed him.

Barry's first year with the Athletics was 1908. Mack's plans were to keep the young collegian on the bench to absorb knowledge of the game. But the restless youngster looked so good on brief trials that Connie hadn't any choice but to insert Barry into the regular lineup. He was a big league regular until he retired in 1919.

With the Athletics, shortstop Barry teamed with first baseman John (Stuffy) McInnis, second baseman Eddie Collins and third baseman Frank (Home Run) Baker. They were called, as every baseball fan knows, the \$100,000 infield.

This combination must rank among the greatest inner defenses of baseball history. They helped the Athletics win pennants in 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914 and the world championship the first three of those seasons.

After the Athletics dropped the 1914 World Series to the Boston Braves in four games, Mack broke up his team, Barry going to Boston.

MANAGER BILL CARRIGAN, like Barry, a Holy Cross product, shifted Jack to second base and the Red Sox won the American League flag and the world championship in 1915 and 1916.

Barry, always a great fielder and a timely hitter despite his low averages, thus had the proud record of playing for American League pennant winners in six of seven seasons and for five world champions.

In 1917, Barry managed the Red Sox and guided the Bostons to second place. He served in the Navy in 1918 and returned to the Hub club in 1919. Early in the season, Barry was sold to the Athletics, but he and Mack couldn't reach an agreement on terms and Jack retired.

He stayed out of baseball until 1921 when he took over at his alma mater.

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JACK BARRY

Former shortstop with the Philadelphia Athletics . . . ex-player and manager of the Boston Red Sox . . . who is starting his 39th season as the head coach at Holy Cross.

CAREY

Only 2 Starters Lost

Clemson Loaded With Vets

CLEMSON, S. C.—Clemson, defending Atlantic Coast Conference and District 3 baseball champion, opens the 1959 season March 23 against The Citadel in Charleston and closes out the 23-game schedule May 12 with Furman at home. Thirteen of the encounters are scheduled at Clemson.

Coach Bill Wilhelm has all but two players back from last year's championship team, the two missing stars being shortstop Bud Spiers and leftfielder Larry Wilson.

Returning for his final year is Harold Stowe, slender southpaw chucker who set conference marks for the most number of wins (14) and the most strike-

outs (126) last season. Stowe lost four on the year. Other mound corps members due back are Ed Lakey (6-2) and Bailey Hendley (2-1). Hendley also played right field and led the team in hitting with .333.

Three sophomores are slated to join the pitching staff, giving some needed depth in that spot, something the 1958 team lacked. Crafty southpaw Ty Cline, Jimmy Roller and Dave Sprouse have all shown good potential from the hill.

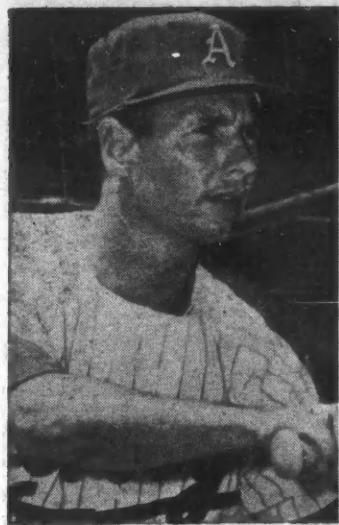
The infield, except at shortstop, is returning intact. Catcher Butch Coker, First baseman Fred DeBerry, Second baseman Zack Burnette and Third baseman Larry Bagwell are ready

to reclaim their old spots. All but Burnette are seniors. DeBerry and Bagwell led the loop in doubles (8 each) with DeBerry being behind Hendley in team batting at .319.

Hendley and Doug Hoffman are the returning outfielders and they will be joined by sophomore Dick Suggs.

Other squad members back are utility infielder Bobby Norris and Catcher Clayton Lowder.

The schedule: March 23—at The Citadel; 24—Massachusetts; 27—Virginia; 28—Maryland; 30—at Georgia; 31—Adelphi of New York. April 1—Wake Forest; 3—South Carolina; 4—at Furman; 6—North Carolina; 7—N. C. State; 13—at Virginia; 14—at Maryland; 16—Duke; 24—at North Carolina; 25—at Wake Forest; 28—Georgia. May 1—at Duke; 2—at N. C. State; 4—Georgia State Teachers; 6—at South Carolina; 12—Furman.



RAY VAN CLEEF
From A-A To Coach

Ex-World Series MVP To Coach Sul Ross Team

ALPINE, Tex.—Ray Van Cleef, named the outstanding performer in the 1950 College World Series, has been selected as head baseball and basketball coach at Sul Ross State College.

Van Cleef, who replaces Howard McChesney, a former Hardin-Simmons star, came to Sul Ross from the Dallas school system where he had served since returning from the service.

WHILE AN undergraduate at Rutgers, Van Cleef earned four letters in baseball and basketball. He was named to the All-American baseball team two consecutive times and capped his career with the 1950 honor.

Van Cleef finished his graduate work last year at Sul Ross and continued his baseball as a member of the talent-laden Alpine Cowboy semi-pro team.

Key Losses Hurt Hens' Title Hopes

NEWARK, Del.—Delaware's defending champion Middle Atlantic Conference baseballers face a herculean task this year if they are to retain their 1958 laurels.

Coach Harold R. (Tubby) Raymond must develop enough talent to replace 5 key players.

GONE FROM A team which posted a 19-3 record last season are First baseman Gene Watson, Second baseman Jim Smith, Center fielder Lee Elia, Pitcher-third baseman Fred Walters and Pitcher Jerry Bacher, who posted a 10-0 record.

But Raymond has faced such problems before.

Now beginning his fifth year as Blue Hen coach, his Delaware clubs have won 59 and lost 19 games. His 14-2 club of 1956 went to the District 2 NCAA play-offs, and his 1958 edition was eligible, but unable to attend because of final examinations.

RAYMOND IS a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he played football and captained the baseball team of 1949. He played professional ball for two years, before beginning his coaching career.

He was head football coach at University High School in Ann Arbor and later was baseball coach and line coach at the University of Maine.

At Delaware, he also serves as backfield coach for the football team.

The schedule:

MAR. 30	Eastern Carolina	away
MAR. 31	Eastern Carolina	away
APRIL 1	Camp Lejeune	away
APRIL 2	Wake Forest	away
APRIL 3	Hampden-Sydney	away
APRIL 4	Randolph-Macon	away
APRIL 7	Lehigh	home
APRIL 9	Navy	away
APRIL 11	Penn Military	home
APRIL 13	Ursinus	away
APRIL 15	Ursinus	home
APRIL 17	Muhlenberg	away
APRIL 22	Johns Hopkins	home
APRIL 25	Washington College	home
APRIL 30	Lafayette	away
MAY 2	Temple	home
MAY 4	Franklin & Marshall	away
MAY 8	Army	away
MAY 9	Rutgers	away
MAY 11	Drexel	home
MAY 13	Haverford	home
MAY 16	Bucknell	home
MAY 20	Pennsylvania	away
MAY 22	Princeton	away
MAY 23	Villanova	home

'Uncle Charley' Builds San Diego State Baseball

By GEORGE WATSON

LOS ANGELES—Across the nation collegiate baseball fans have read and heard about the fabulous baseball bonuses, which have passed the \$1 million mark, dished out by pro scouts to land players from the University of Southern California.

Not too far south of Troyville, 125 miles to be exact, is the city of San Diego where the San Diego State Aztecs perform. Nabbing the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics baseball championship last season, Charley Smith's club has also seen players sign in five figures with the pros.

From the 1958 club that compiled a 26-7 record, in addition to winning the California Collegiate Athletic Conference crown

and the NAIA championship, Smith has seen two star performers sign on the dotted line. However, both were graduating seniors and "Uncle Charley," as he's affectionately called by his opponents, wasn't hurt by their change to the play-for-pay ranks.

Third sacker Tom Rinks, who made the NAIA all-Tourney team, signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates for a tidy sum of \$25,000, and hurler Steve Evans, also first team all-NAIA, signed with the New York Yankees for \$20,000.

Additionally, and this time Smith was forced to lose a pair of fine prospects, Shortstop Ed Sada signed prior to the '58 season with Pittsburgh for \$50,000 and Freshman catcher Tom Carroll joined the Boston

Red Sox organization for \$25,000.

Smith admits he has several good players returning from his '58 national small college champion club that might prove to be good bait for the pro ranks.

This includes Jerry Smith, all-NAIA tourney team at first base who compiled a .378 average for the '58 season; Gerry Wayt, .325 hitting flyhawk; Bob Schertzer, infielder with a .308 average; Art Flaming, catcher who hit at a .298 clip; Narty Nellis, an excellent fielding infielder who compiled a .258 average; Rick Sutherland, infielder with a .303 average; Bob Imlay, pitcher with a 7-1, 2.13 ERA; Bob Lusky, pitcher with a 4-2, 3.75 ERA; and Don Leigh, chucker with a 7-4, 2.99 ERA.

Frick Extends Congratulations On Anniversary

AMHERST, Mass.—Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick has accepted an invitation from Amherst and Williams Colleges to take part in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of intercollegiate baseball May 15-16.

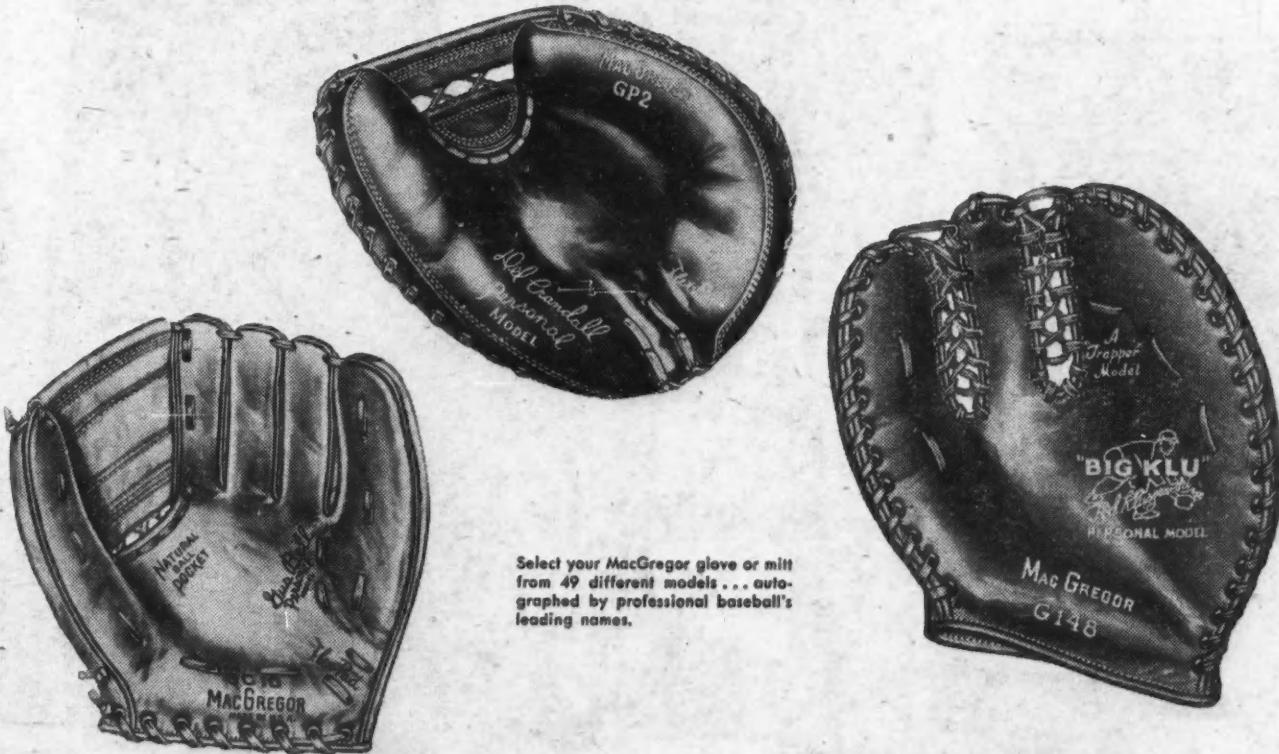
In accepting the invitation Commissioner Frick said:

"Both personally and on behalf of baseball, I wish to congratulate those at Amherst and Williams Colleges who are making plans to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the playing of the first intercollegiate baseball game."

"I look forward to being with American Leagues joining in your celebration. Many of the great pages of baseball history were written by men who came to the major leagues by way of intercollegiate baseball".

Go Big League Go MacGregor

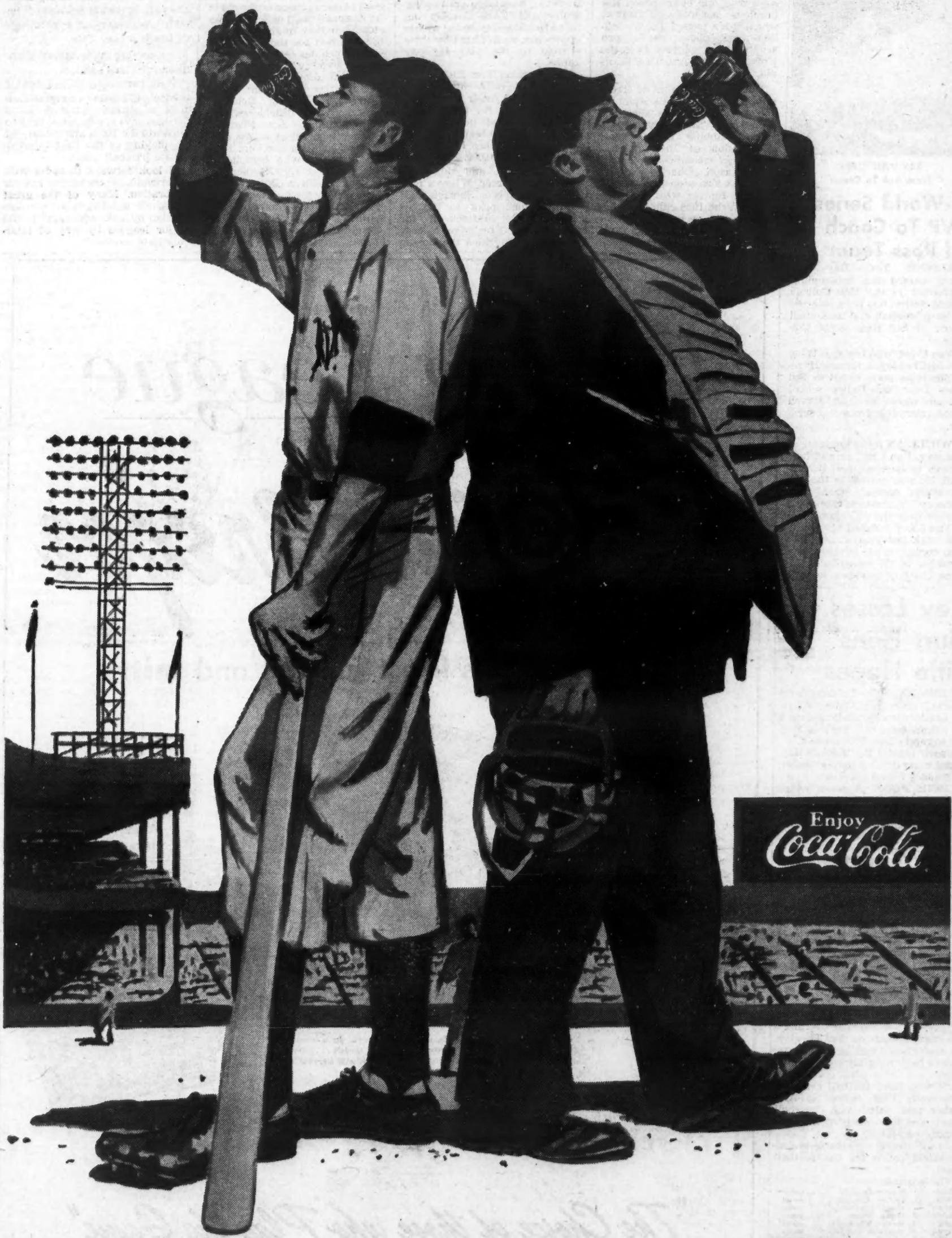
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